

Wilbur Extols Naval Aviation Before Board

Secretary of Navy Wilbur is Strongly Opposed to a Unified Air Service—Says Flying Officers Are Competent—Little Fear of Air Attack by Foreign Power on American Shores.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Sept. 22.—The navy had its big inning today before the president's special board of aviation inquiry.

As strongly as Acting Secretary of War Davis praised the army air service, Secretary of Navy Wilbur today as warmly extolled naval aviation, and urged that it be allowed to go its own way unmolested and unhampered by constant criticism.

Present Air Policy Best. The present air policy is the only one that can produce the maximum efficiency in naval aviation, Wilbur repeatedly emphasized to the board in a prepared statement.

Though there are chances for improvements and economies here and there in the service, naval aviation on the whole, Wilbur declared, is functioning smoothly and efficiently and more than anything else needs to be given a free hand to develop along existing lines, instead of being constantly upset by replying to cries for changes and shake ups.

Wilbur raised the perennial cry over lack of funds for adequate development, and though inferentially blaming Congress, never mentioned Capitol Hill by name in this connection.

He avoided personalities in attempting to rout critics of the service but let go several T. N. T. bombs at Colonel "Billy" Mitchell's charges of inefficiency and maladministration of the air forces.

Against Unifying Air Service. A prompt and curt "no" was Wilbur's reply to the board's queries whether the country could not better profit by unifying the air services as a separate corps, or by a secretary in the cabinet, advocated by Mitchell.

Establishing an independent air corps, Wilbur said, would be a mistake "that would be well high irreparable."

"Air forces form an essential part of the fabric of the navy itself," he declared, "and its administration and organization, like all other administrative problems internal to the navy, will, if unmolested by outside influences, be solved with the same efficiency and same happy results as have been obtained in similar problems in the past."

No Discussion of Disaster.

Wilbur refrained from a discussion of the Shenandoah disaster, but lauded the efficacy of the dirigible as an important part of the navy, especially for long distance reconnaissance work. Then he added significantly:

"In view of the wreck of the Shenandoah now being investigated the usefulness of these ships still remains in an undetermined stage."

Wilbur fairly shuddered at the suggestion of transferring aviation from its present place under the navy, even into a separate corps analogous to the marines.

"The air force," he said, "is an integral part of the very fabric of the navy itself. It cannot be formed into a separate corps analogous to the marines. Any attempt to do so consists in amputating from the navy itself a part of its very being."

"The air forces in the naval battle of tomorrow form a vital element or component part of that battle."

"The argument advanced by so many young, inexperienced naval aviators that they desire a separate air corps is based on utter fallacy and complete misunderstanding."

It was even more unlikable, in Wilbur's opinion, that there should be formed a single air force maintained for national defense but not under the army or navy, of a separate air force with a cabinet minister of its own.

Naval and Army Battle Different.

"(The aviation's) employment in a naval battle must be wholly dissimilar from its methods in a land battle," said Wilbur. "In order that it may be employed with its greatest efficiency and usefulness in a naval battle, it must be imbued with the spirit of the navy itself, its methods and its tactics. It cannot be trained by any organization except the navy itself."

"If a vitally component part (aviation) of a navy, which forms a part of a naval battle itself, is under the direction and authority of an independent air service, it removes from the naval commander that unity of command in time of battle and that uniformity of training in time of peace which every war has proved to be essential to victory," declared Wilbur.

Wavy Can Best Make Changes. When he advocated retaining status quo in aviation, Wilbur said he referred, of course, to the fundamental of basic principles of the present organization. Changes in the organization, the navy itself best can work out.

"It is believed that the present organization is superior to that which occurred in connection with the development of the utility of dirigibles, submarines and even with runway itself," he said.

Any new implement of warfare requires time and patience for development and for adjustment of the problem of offense and defense. If the current situation are made, all

Wiltwyck Hose Contracts Let

The board of fire commissioners met Monday evening at Central Fire Station for the purpose of opening bids for the mason and plumbing work at Wiltwyck fire house on Fair street which is to be repaired at considerable cost. Bids for the plumbing were opened but the opening of bids for the mason work was postponed until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The plumbing contract was not awarded Monday evening and will be awarded at the time the mason contract is awarded. The plumbing bids were within the estimate of the board. The board's estimate for mason work was \$5,000 and plumbing and heating \$3,800.

The work will be started immediately and will be completed by the time the new pump is received.

This afternoon the fire commissioners awarded the contract for the plumbing to the B. Loughran Company for \$3,495, and awarded the contract for the mason work, including cupola, and floor work to the Michael-Campbell Company for \$3,801.

"BAD MAN" BELIEVED SURROUNDED BY POSSE.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Toluca, Ill., Sept. 22.—Tracked by bloodhounds into a corn field near here, Joseph Stimas, slayer of Sheriff Orville Litchfield of Marshall county and Chief of Police John Leonard of Toluca, was believed to be surrounded today by a posse supplied with tear bombs as well as weapons.

Stimas is a survivor of numerous shooting affairs and known as a "bad man."

His home, when searched after a posse had rushed in, was found to be a regular arsenal, eight rifles having been laid out to resist an attack upon it by the officers.

Litchfield and Leonard were shot to death when they entered the home to arrest Stimas after he had capped a day terrorizing the village with a rifle by beating his wife.

At the trial panel thirteen were excused from service and Augustus Graft of the town of Ulster who was drawn on both the grand and trial jury was excused from service on the trial jury until the adjourned date when he will report.

WOMAN KILLED AS TWO AUTO VEHICLES COLLIDE

Mrs. Bert Bunce of Paterson, N. J., was instantly killed near Mountville Sunday night while returning home from a vacation spent in Greenville, in a collision between a Comet car in which she was riding, a Marlborough fruit truck, laden with fruit enroute to New York and a Studebaker car enroute from Brooklyn to Newburgh. The collision came after the Bunce car pulled out to pass the heavily laden truck and met the Studebaker coming in an opposite direction. None of the others in the mixup were injured. The fruit truck was being driven by John Barry, chauffeur for a Marlborough fruit dealer.

MAKES DARING ESCAPE FROM AUBURN PRISON.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Sawing his way through heavy prison bars, Arthur L. Meeker, 29, Elmira Heights, Auburn prison trusty and hospital attendant, today made one of the most daring escapes in prison history from the second floor of the hospital.

Meeker, a burglar "con" man, then broke into a garage and stole a high powered automobile to make good his getaway.

Both Cars Damaged.

A Chevrolet touring car containing four negro brickyard workers of Malden tried to pass another Chevrolet driven by A. S. Myer of Malden at the intersection of Hill and East Bridge streets. Saugerties, on Saturday night. The car containing the negroes was said to have been driven by Robert Cole. Both cars were badly damaged and were taken to different garages for repairs.

defects, real or imaginary, in aviation in the navy will be corrected."

Diagnoses With Air Force.

Wilbur was unable to agree at all with those air enthusiasts who predict that the next war will be fought in the air. As far as the present navy is concerned, aviation is still a supplemental and auxiliary arm, despite its great importance as a component unit of the fleet, said Wilbur. He endorsed the general board's report relegating the air force to position behind the battle-ships as the first line of defense. In other words, he said one could not more operate successfully in war without the other than submarines, for instance, could carry on a battle by themselves.

Wilbur presented the board with a vast batch of documentary evidence and statistics regarding naval aviation, and recommended favorable Federal endorsement of commercial air fleets, to which he pledged a belated hand by the navy.

A good word has entered for the navy's air equipment and personnel.

Three Great Britain's Cues.

Wilbur also went into great detail to show Great Britain's diminished position with an independent air force.

"Three countries from Great Britain, where the problem is winning back toward naval control of non-political aviation, recognize the wisdom of our air policy," said Wilbur, with an apparent air of satisfaction.

No Cases Ready In County Court

Trial Jurors Excused Until Adjourned Date, November 9.—George Roosa, Selected Foreman of Grand Jury Which Will Sit For Two Weeks—Actions Settled.

The September term of county court convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house with County Judge Joseph M. Fowler presiding. After meeting and calling the calendar it was found that none of the twenty cases on the calendar were ready for trial and after the grand jury had been called and instructed by the court a recess was taken pending the report of the grand jury which will sit for two weeks. All trial jurors were excused until the adjourned date of court, which is the first Monday after election, November 9, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

When the court convenes on the adjourned date the criminal calendar will be taken up for trial. District Attorney Traver will have a long calendar at that time and there will be considerable trial work. The case of Sam Goldman, indicted for murder first degree, will probably be taken up during the week of November 16.

Jurors Excused.

When the grand jury was called every member drawn on the panel was present. George Roosa of Marbletown was selected as foreman by the court. After explaining that the session of the grand jury would be limited to two weeks on account of the Supreme court convening on October 5, with a grand jury, Judge Fowler called for excuses from grand jurors. Seven requested to be excused and four excuses were allowed with one member being excused on account of being over age. Those excused were: George Burt of Woodstock, George Leiden of Wawarsing, James Prusack of Kingston and A. W. Williams of Lloyd. Eugene Winne of Kingston was excused on the grounds he was over age.

Of the trial panel thirteen were excused from service and Augustus Graft of the town of Ulster who was drawn on both the grand and trial jury was excused from service on the trial jury until the adjourned date when he will report.

Disposition of Civil Cases. At the call of the calendar the action brought by The Linde Air Products Company against Frank Phillips, an action on contract, was sent to special term and set down for September 30.

The action brought by The Fire Products Company, Inc., against Anthony H. Lawatsch, an action on contract, was certified to the Supreme court, Judge Fowler being disqualified to hear the case. An action brought by Frank R. Indes against Frank J. Phillips, an action to recover on promissory note, was set down for special term on September 30.

An action brought by Adelbert H. and Len E. Chambers, etc., against Claude H. Christiana, an action on account, was announced as settled. N. H. Pessenden for plaintiffs and Grant M. Brininger for defendant.

Two actions brought by Harry Elholt against John Carlin and others were also announced as settled. One action was for assault and the other for damage to property. A. D. and A. W. Lent appear for plaintiff and Brininger, Canfield & Brininger for defendants.

Court then went into recess pending the report by the grand jury.

DESPITE DENIALS TURKISH DEPORTATIONS CONTINUE.

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, Sept. 22.—Despite denials by the Turkish embassy of Turkish deportations of Christians and anti-Christian atrocities in the Goyan villages, further deportations were reported today in Baghdad dispatches.

One column of deportees is reported to have arrived at the Tahir mountains, the old men and children who lagged behind because they could not maintain the pace set by the Turk soldiers being killed.

The British press is charging that Turkey is being urged by Moscow and oil syndicates of a "former enemy of the Allied countries" to take a firm stand on Mosul and the oil syndicates.

JORDAN GETS CONTRACT FOR CONCRETE BRIDGE.

Leo Jordan of Maple Hill, town of Rosendale, has been awarded the contract to build a concrete bridge over the Catskill-Paleontville state highway in Greene county by the Garrison Construction Company, which has the contract to construct the highway. The contract price is \$19,000 and Mr. Jordan will break ground on the job on Thursday. He was a concrete construction engineer on the Sturgeon Pool dam at Rifton and was also an engineer on the vehicular tunnel between New York and Jersey City. Because of injuries received Mr. Jordan came to Maple Hill to recover.

25 PRISONERS KILLED IN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five convicts and one warden of the Kaituma prison in Holston on the Baltic Sea were killed in a desperate attempt of 400 prisoners to fight their way to freedom, according to a Central News dispatch from Warsaw today.

Eleven convicts and two wardens were injured in the pitched battle. Troops were called to aid the prison officers and succeeded in rounding up all the escaped criminals.

Protests Against Statements Made By Survivors

Lieutenant Rosendahl Protests Against Introduction as Evidence of Original Statements Made by Survivors of the Dirigible Shenandoah—Will Not Be Accepted as Evidence.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 22.—The peaceful, monotonous course of the naval investigation of the destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah in an Ohio storm early this month with a loss of 14 lives was suddenly interrupted today when Lieutenant C. E. Rosendahl, ranking surviving officer of the ship, protested against the introduction as evidence of original statements by the survivors.

These statements, whose existence was not known generally until today, were offered by Commander Jacob Klein.

The statements were obtained immediately after the crash of the Shenandoah when Klein headed a board of inquiry which went from Lakehurst to Ohio.

They were submitted with a mass of routine documents gathered by Klein's investigation at the scene of the disaster.

He mentioned in submitting the documents, that they contained "notes on statements made by survivors immediately after the wreck of the Shenandoah."

Rosendahl's Protest. Lieutenant Rosendahl rose immediately. His face was flushed. He addressed Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, presiding officer of the board of inquiry.

"These statements were taken from the men with the understanding that they were not to be presented as evidence but only to be used for the purpose of refreshing their memories during their testimony," he said.

He protested against their acceptance by the inquiry board as evidence bearing on the loss of the dirigible.

There was no protest from Klein and Admiral Jones announced the statements, pencilled on small sheets of note paper, would be admitted into the record but would not be accepted as evidence.

"If it is necessary to recall any of the men they will be used for the purpose of refreshing their recollection of what happened," he said.

Testimony of Officers.

Prior to this development, three crew officers of the Shenandoah gave testimony indicating that in the storm area encountered by the Shenandoah there was a sudden and extreme change of temperature—from warm to cold.

Lieutenants Roland G. Mayer, Thomas B. Handy and Charles E. Bauch gave almost identical testimony concerning this phenomenon. Lieutenant Mayer and Lieutenant Bauch also told of motor trouble developed by motors No. 1 and No. 2 just prior to the storm. Both motors were out of commission, they said.

Klein Testifies.

After the submission of an array of formal documents, Commander Klein took up the result of his investigations.

"Did you see the control car after it fell?" Admiral Jones asked.

"No. It was pick clean," replied Klein.

"Did you see the condition of the struts?"

"Everything was tangled up in the wreckage," answered Klein.

"From the control car wires you examined did you discover where the break occurred?" Admiral Jones inquired.

"Lieutenant Nelson attempted to find out but he was unable to reach a definite conclusion," said Klein.

Klein said there was little ground evidence of a storm but this might have been accounted for by the contour of the surrounding country.

Exhibiting Grim Faces.

Two freight cars filled with grim faces of the giant Shenandoah, once pride of the United States Navy, were pushed into the naval air service station hangar this morning as the naval board of inquiry resumed its investigation.

The bits of twisted, mangled wreckage, including one gondola, parts of battered motors and instruments from the control car which was torn from the ship and dropped to earth with most of the victims, were unloaded and formally entered as exhibits in the investigation.

Assistant Cook First Witness.

So far all witnesses have been members of the survivors of the crew, but today Captain Paul Foley, junior advocate, who is presiding over the hearing, announced he would have an officer not connected with the ship calculate its course during the fatal storm.

Lieutenant C. H. Hazard will chart the course of the ship during the calm and estimate its altitude, speed, etc., during the various stages of that last journey.

The first witness today was Richardson Wilson, assistant cook on the Shenandoah. His evidence apparently established the whereabouts of the storm's arrival. A few minutes after he was questioned by the naval staff of the ship he said, he saw the ship was plunging downward and heard the track of sound of breaking water.

An Ambulance Call.

Albert Ward was transported from The Freeman on Green street to the Freezing Hospital in the ambulance on Monday.

Woman Thrust Into Furnace

Giant Rumanian Hit Woman Associate With Whiskey Bottle, Bound and Gagged Her and Shoved Her Into Furnace—Slayer Is Caught After Fleeing Battle.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 22.—One of the most heinous murders in the city's history was discovered today when attracted by screams, policemen entered the boiler room of a wood working plant at Fifth street and the East River and found the body of a woman, which had been thrust into a blazing furnace.

George Synuk, 23, a giant Rumanian, was caught fleeing from the scene. The police said he confessed he had struck the woman over the head with a whiskey bottle, bound and gagged her and shoved her into the furnace because she had attempted to give him poison whiskey.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Sophie Poleski, of No. 511 East Eleventh street. She was the mother of a five year old child.

The Rumanian, who is married, admitted to police that he had been intimate with the woman for a long time. He became enraged, he declared, when he discovered she was trying to give him the poisoned liquor.

Synuk was captured only after a fierce battle with Patrolman William Herriek, who had been attracted to the scene by the screams. Herriek saw Synuk running away as he entered a yard adjoining the wood working establishment. He called upon him to halt and when the Rumanian failed to do so fired two shots.

The slayer halted and Herriek seized him. Synuk, however, tried to break away and in the ensuing struggle he bit the patrolman's index finger on his right hand almost in two.

Taken to a police station, raving and struggling, the slayer recited the harrowing details of his crime. The floor of the furnace room showed plainly where the woman's body had been dragged to the furnace door. A coal scoop was propped against the door to hold it closed.

Herriek kicked the scoop aside and the door swung open revealing the body, burned almost black in horrible contrast to the glowing red coals.

Synuk's peculiar actions led to his arrest. As Herriek came into the yard of the plant he saw the giant climbing over a pile of lumber. His eyes were wild looking and he was disheveled.

"He's gone," he shouted to the policeman.

"Who's gone?" Herriek asked.

"He's gone," Synuk repeated over and over.

The officer took him by the arm and started to lead him into the furnace room but he shouted with rage and broke from Herriek's grasp.

Two shots from Herriek's revolver halted him.

Police station. Synuk said the pretty young woman had been coming to the lumber yard to visit him since she separated from her husband a year ago.

When he tasted the whiskey and decided it was poisoned, he said, he became furious and struck her on the head with the bottle.

He did not mean to kill her, he said, and when she fell unconscious at his feet he became frightened and supposed her to be dead, stuffed the body into the furnace to make away with it.

Synuk's wife, police said, is in Rumania.

REPORTS ON FRENCH DEBT POLICY MORE SPECULATIONS.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 22.—Wireless reports from the S. S. Paris, bearing the French debt mission, purporting to state the policy of M. Caillaux and his colleagues are more speculations.

M. Caillaux, French finance minister, made this clear today in a wireless message to International News Service.

In response to a radio gram asking him to confirm wireless messages stating that France was prepared to begin payment of her debt in 1926, M. Caillaux radioed:

"We will and we can make no statement upon these reports before getting in touch with the American World War debt commission."

"Indeed, Caillaux."

Caillaux and his colleagues are due to land in New York tonight or tomorrow morning.

HEAVY CASUALTIES IN THE SPANISH FORCES.

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, Sept. 22.—Hospital ships loaded with Spanish wounded are arriving daily at Melilla, according to a Tanager dispatch to the Daily News. The dispatch adds that there is every indication of heavy casualties in the Spanish forces at Alhucemas.

The Morning Post today printed a dispatch stating that American officers have been an important factor with the French forces in the recent gains.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the S. James M. E. Church. There will be a group of officers followed by a social hour.

Death Claims J. Graham Rose

Was President of Rondout Savings Bank—Active in Business Affairs of City for Many Years—Instrumental in Securing Hospital Addition to Industrial Home.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

James Graham Rose, one of Kingston's foremost and most useful citizens, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home, No. 80 West Chester street, after being ill since July 10 of heart disease. Mr. Rose lost consciousness last Friday and remained unconscious practically all of the time until his death. The funeral will be held from his late residence on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Montrose Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, a warm personal friend for many years, will be the officiating clergyman.

Mr. Rose was born in Philippsport, Sullivan county, on August 15, 1866. He attended the district schools of the neighborhood and Delaware Academy at Delhi. In 1886 he came to Kingston and entered the employ of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company as clerk. Through strict attention to his duties and business ability his promotion was rapid and he was given charge of general outside work, acting as superintendent of docks. He continued in that position until the canal was abandoned.

In 1899 he entered the employ of the late S. D. Coykendall and he was given charge of various interests. Of late years he had been the general purchasing agent of the Ulster and Delaware railroad and other Coykendall interests. Mr. Rose also served as superintendent of the Kingston and Rhinebeck Ferry Company, and was president of the Rondout Savings Bank. He was also a director in the First National Bank and of the Ulster and Delaware railroad.

For many years Mr. Rose served as a trustee of the Industrial Home and it was largely through his activity and business ability that the institution has grown until it is one of the most important of its kind in this section of the state. Scarcely a day passed that Mr. Rose was not found interested in some project for the advancement of the institution, and it was largely through his efforts that the hospital addition was added to the home.

In addition to his varied activities with the Coykendall interests Mr. Rose found time to devote his business energy in other directions and he was prominently identified with both the wholesale and retail coal business in Kingston being connected with the North River Coal Company, who wholesale D. & H. coal throughout the Hudson river valley and with the Kingston Coal Company, one of the largest retail coal concerns in the Hudson valley.

Mr. Rose was a man of great business ability as was shown by his varied activities in the commercial life of the city in which he loomed so large a figure. In politics he was a Republican and although he never aspired to public office he was selected by Mayor Morris Block as a member of the city zoning board of appeals when that board came into existence through the adoption of the city zoning ordinance. During the years that he had been prominently identified with the business life of the city he had come into contact with all classes and conditions of men and he was a man of sound and ripened judgment.

Socially Mr. Rose was a member of the Kingston Club and the Trawick Golf Club. He was also a member for many years of the defunct Rondout Club.

Mr. Rose was an active member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. During the years that he had been a resident of Kingston he had always taken an active part in the social and civic development of the city. He was a man who could be depended upon and his advice was often sought. If he favored and projected he said so, and if he did not give his reasons without fear or favor. As a friend he was loyal and unswerving and his friendly interest was most helpful in practical and definite ways rather than in mere professions of sympathy.

In the death of Mr. Rose the city has lost one of its most progressive citizens, a man regarded by all as a most energetic and successful man in all walks of life.

He was a son of William E. and Phoebe Jane Graham Rose, and is survived by his mother one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rose, and a sister, Mrs. Kate L. Rose, all of Ellenville.

Baby Welfare Conference

The baby welfare conference under the direction of The Junior League will be held at the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock and mothers are invited to bring their babies to the conference for examination and instruction.

Mrs. Louis Gray will be in charge of the conference. She is the baby welfare nurse assigned by the Junior League for the conference and is especially qualified for the position. She is a graduate of the Trawick Hospital and is a member of the New York State and American Red Cross.

The conference will be a most valuable one for the mothers of the city and it is hoped that a large number will attend.

The conference will be held in the parlors of the city hall and is free of charge.

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Expects 100,000 At Omaha Rally

President Coolidge Plans to Speak at Legion Convention October 6—Minnie Warfare, Real Hero Pageants and Parades Will Be Features.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—If President Coolidge does not swerve from his plan to attend the seventh annual national convention of the American Legion at Omaha next month, he will deliver an address on October 6 that will reach 100,000 World War veterans assembled in reunion at the Nebraska city.

It will mark the first appearance of a president of the United States at a Legion convention and the officials of the organization at the national headquarters here have not overlooked anything to make the occasion the most auspicious in Legion history.

Already arrangements have been completed for strategic location of loud speakers around Omaha so that the 100,000 Legionnaires attending the convention can hear plainly the president's address either in the convention hall proper or at designated places throughout the city.

Many Special Trains.

Dozens of special trains have been chartered and 800 Pullman cars have been engaged by various posts and departments throughout the country to transport the fighting men to the scene of their annual reunion.

The convention will be opened formally on Monday, October 5, and continue through Friday, October 9, when James A. Drain, national commander, will surrender the gavel to his successor to be elected at the final session.

Reports reaching Legion headquarters here state that \$250,000 is the most conservative estimate obtainable from Omahans of the sum spent or to be expended by the various organizations for the visiting veterans.

Featuring the convention, according to Legion officials, will be a gigantic parade with approximately 100,000 veterans swinging by in review before President Coolidge, Commander Drain, General Pershing, if he returns from South America in time, the combat generals of the American Expeditionary Forces, and numerous other notables, including two generals who wore the Blue and the Gray during the stirring Civil War days. Stands seating 25,000 are being constructed especially for the parade and arrangements are being made for filming the march.

Much Minnie Warfare.

The various military maneuvers scheduled for the convention will be participated in by 10,000 regular army soldiers, including infantry, cavalry, artillery, air service, chemical warfare service, signal corps, corps of engineers and tank corps. Speeding airplanes will lay huge smoke screens while the veterans stage realistic demonstrations of attack and defense, reminiscent of the hectic days of 1918.

Three big caravans of cowboys from the ranges of the west will put on an "ear down" rodeo in true western style with more than 100 outlaw horses to tame for the entertainment of the soldiers. Then there will be the \$75,000 electrical parade of the Knights of the Ak-Sar-Ben, in which floats will depict passages from the preamble to the constitution of the Legion. A major attraction will be the night parade and frolic of the Forty and Eight.

The Flexible Conscience.

Conscience is an elastic and very flexible article, which will bear a deal of stretching and adapt itself to a great variety of circumstances. Some people, by prudent management and leaving it off piece by piece, like a flannel waistcoat in warm weather, even contrive, in time, to dispense with it altogether; but others there be who can assume the garment and throw it off at pleasure; and this, being the greatest and most convenient improvement, is the one most in vogue.—Charles Dickens.

AGRICULTURE.

Is your garden ready for the first frost?

Uncle Ab says the man who is willing to do a piece of work already has it half done.

The way farm manure is handled determines its value. Get it on the land before the best part of its fertility leaches out.

How many colts have you seen on New York state farms during the past few years? Indications point to high prices for horses during the next decade.

One farmer cut four seven-foot posts from black locust that had been planted only eighteen years. Locust will help solve the fence-post problem now that chestnut is gone.

Silo-filling time is here, and the state college of agriculture at Ithaca has a bulletin on silos and silage production and feeding. A post-card addressed to the college will bring it.

The best shepherds know they must keep up with their business, and that's why so many of them take the correspondence course in sheep and wool production from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. The course is free, and the college invites inquiries.

SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wheaton of New York, who have been summering here in his summer home in this place, left for New York on Sunday. Mr. Wheaton has also a home in Nice, France, and will sail Saturday.

Herbert Crispell had the misfortune of breaking his arm while cracking his car recently. Dr. Wolfe set the fracture and he is getting along nicely.

Miss Nash, a nurse in the Mt. Kisco Hospital, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout the past week. Miss Riscley and Miss Hunt,

Grange Fair At Plattkill

There was standing room only at the Plattkill Grange Hall on Saturday evening, September 19, when the Grange held its first annual fair. There was a splendid exhibit of fine apples, Wilbur J. Van Wyck and William Mack being among those who held first premiums. There were many exhibits of various kinds including a huge pie pumpkin, exhibited by 10-year-old Edward Jenkins who proudly carried off first premium.

The display of home baked products was not as large as had been hoped but of excellent quality and all first prize products. J. B. Palmer as auctioneer disposed of the food in a very short time. J. Wells Weaver and Mrs. Jacobson from Clintondale Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Weir from Brookside Grange and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ralston from Cronomer Valley Grange served as very able judges.

The flower exhibit was very pretty. Mrs. Jesse Christie receiving first premium for her display of dahlias. These were donated to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

An orchestra played several selections and helped to entertain the guests. The clam chowder disappeared all too soon and the hot dogs were on a merry chase all the evening.

The following were donated to the Tuberculosis Camp at Kingston: One bushel potatoes, five bushels apples, 50 pounds grapes, eight pie squashes, one large citron, three baskets pears and other vegetables. Wilbur J. Van Wyck and William Mack kindly delivered them at the camp.

The Home Economics Committee, in charge of this fair are deserving of great credit for their untiring efforts in making it a success. A part of the proceeds will be used as a contribution to the Revolving Scholarship Educational Fund. Next

SEAGER.

Seager, Sept. 21.—During the electric storm Sunday evening, September 13, the barn on the Dapple place was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Fortunately the owners saw it in time to rescue the automobiles which were inside.

Mrs. Rose Utter, who has been at Dr. Brandt's, Arkville, during the summer, spent last week in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who have spent the summer here, returned to the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Avery and daughter, Dorothy, of Delhi visited at Mr. and Mrs. Orson Avery's on Sunday.

Mrs. George Stewart and daughter, Kathryn, left Friday morning by automobile to visit friends in New Jersey and Connecticut.

Mrs. Ida Graham returned to this place last week after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hayner, at Kingston.

Tune to the Right

The following is an order mailed to a prominent piano company:

"Dear Sir: Please send me by mail a string for my piano. Have the string tuned to G, before you send it, as my husband can put it in, but he can't tune it."

"MRS. X."

"P. S.—It's the G on the right side of the piano."—Science and Invention.

HOMEHUN YARN.

Tender young carrots may be pickled in the same way that beets are pickled.

"How to use apples as food" is a timely free bulletin from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. Just ask for a copy.

Jars which will not seal perfectly in canning vegetables or fruits may be used for pickles or other foods that do not require sealing.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Even though a proverbial road may be paved with good intentions, any intention may be fulfilled at any time.

After you have read your magazines, some neighbor who does not get them might appreciate a chance to read them. Or they may not take the same magazines and an exchange could be made.

White felt hats may be cleaned with a mixture of four parts of cornmeal to one part each of salt and flour by volume. Rub this into the surface of the hat, let it stand overnight, and remove it with a clean brush.

Put the covers on a bed, tuck them in, and completely finish one side before starting to make the other side. The second side can be finished easily, and thus the bed is made with only one trip instead of six or seven around it.

Symbol of Royalty

The use of the fleur de lys as a symbol of royalty in France can be traced to the twelfth century. It is probably not of French origin. It is said to occur in headdresses of Egyptian sphinxes, and was a kingly ornament.

year, it is hoped to have more exhibits, more clam chowder and the same strong support of our patrons and friends.

Have You Pimples A Clear Smooth Skin

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions begin to the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

See Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Talbot at the Kingston Pharmacy, 177 N. Main St., for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Quick Safe Relief CORN

In one minute or less—the pain ends. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, quick treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone.

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston, for the year 1925, has been completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will be open to inspection for fifteen days. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 19, 1925.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN, City Clerk.

Grange Fair At Plattkill

There was standing room only at the Plattkill Grange Hall on Saturday evening, September 19, when the Grange held its first annual fair. There was a splendid exhibit of fine apples, Wilbur J. Van Wyck and William Mack being among those who held first premiums. There were many exhibits of various kinds including a huge pie pumpkin, exhibited by 10-year-old Edward Jenkins who proudly carried off first premium.

The display of home baked products was not as large as had been hoped but of excellent quality and all first prize products. J. B. Palmer as auctioneer disposed of the food in a very short time. J. Wells Weaver and Mrs. Jacobson from Clintondale Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Weir from Brookside Grange and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ralston from Cronomer Valley Grange served as very able judges.

The flower exhibit was very pretty. Mrs. Jesse Christie receiving first premium for her display of dahlias. These were donated to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

An orchestra played several selections and helped to entertain the guests. The clam chowder disappeared all too soon and the hot dogs were on a merry chase all the evening.

The following were donated to the Tuberculosis Camp at Kingston: One bushel potatoes, five bushels apples, 50 pounds grapes, eight pie squashes, one large citron, three baskets pears and other vegetables. Wilbur J. Van Wyck and William Mack kindly delivered them at the camp.

The Home Economics Committee, in charge of this fair are deserving of great credit for their untiring efforts in making it a success. A part of the proceeds will be used as a contribution to the Revolving Scholarship Educational Fund. Next

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

2 BIG DAYS--TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

She'll Steal Into Your Heart!

—You'll laugh—You'll cry—You'll be thrilled
Because here's a picture that's truly great!



MARION DAVIES

in ZANDER the GREAT

HERE'S ideal entertainment—a dip-swinging comedy-drama of today that has everything!

Marion Davies never played a more appealing role. As Mammie, the little orphan girl who conquers the world of men, with the help of only a child and a broken-down flivver, she reaches new heights. Such riches of charm, humor, courage as she displays!

This picture is true! It's human! It's life! One minute you are laughing your head off at the uproarious adventures of this doughty pair—the next you are gulping down that lump in the throat that rises when the heart is touched.

Time by the program stage
7:15
8:15
9:15
10:15
11:15

distributed by Metro Goldwyn

A Cosmopolitan Production

with this extraordinary cast:
Hobbes Wren, Florence Ford, Harry Myers, Harry Watson, Jr., George Staggman, Ed. J. Finney, Robert Burrows, Richard Corly, Heddie Hopper, Otto Harland and Misses John Hall

3 SHOWS DAILY-MATINEE, 35c; EVENING, 50c-3 SHOWS DAILY

Here's The Great News of the Week!

E. Frank Flanagan.

K. E. Archer.

Oscar A. Watkins.



Copyright 1925
Hart Schaffner
& Marx

The Four-Winds
is a fair-weather topcoat
that likes storms, too
\$32.00 and More

Hart Schaffner & Marx tailor it for wear in these helter-skelter autumn days.

No matter what the weather does, the Four-Winds will serve you well; smart when it's fair; rainproof and wind-tight when it's foul.

The Knit-tex Coat—\$30.00

light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never gets out of shape and can be worn ten months in the year. Other top coats

\$19.50 and More

S. Cohen's Sons

Wilson Bros. Shirts and Furnishings.

Stetson Hats.

Knox Hats and Caps.

Second Floor, Boys' Department, Second Floor.

331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mills Challenges Smith to Debate

New York Congressman Points to Increase of 178 Per Cent in Government Expenditures in New York State Since 1917 and Makes Comparison With Massachusetts.

Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York has challenged Governor Smith to debate with him in public the \$100,000,000 Permanent Improvement Constitutional Amendment, which will come before the voters in November.

If this amendment is approved the Legislature will be authorized to borrow \$100,000,000 without submission to the people. Mr. Mills contends that the voters are entitled to know specifically what the money is to be spent for, and his contention is supported by Elihu Root, former Governor Nathan L. Miller, Henry L. Stimson and other distinguished constitutional lawyers.

Mr. Mills cites the record of Massachusetts which steadily is decreasing its net state debt, as contrasted with New York, which under Governor Smith steadily is increasing the Empire State's bonded obligations. The congressman suggests Buffalo as a fitting place for the joint public discussion.

Commenting on his letter and the governor's charge that he doesn't know what he is talking about, Congressman Mills says: "I see that Governor Smith says I don't know what I am talking about. This, I suppose, applies equally to Elihu Root, Nathan L. Miller and Henry L. Stimson, all of whom have condemned this proposition in no uncertain terms."

"The truth is that the time has come to put a stop to the extravagance of state and municipal governments and to the widespread tendency to resort to borrowing for all manner of purposes. While the Federal government is steadily reducing expenditures and retiring the national debt at the rate of approximately a billion dollars a year the state and municipal budgets continue to grow and state and municipal bonds are being issued at the rate of almost a million and a quarter annually."

"Our own state has been one of the most offenders as evidenced by the following figures:

"The expenditures of the state government amounted in 1917 to \$60,881,298 and in 1925 to \$169,489,799, or an increase of 178 per cent. The gross debt in 1917 was \$236,309,660 and in 1925 \$308,491,000, to which must be added \$65,000,000 of bonds recently authorized, making a total of \$373,491,000, or an increase of 58 per cent."

"No comment is necessary, but our people will do well to study and compare this record with that of Massachusetts during the same period. In 1918 Massachusetts adopted the pay-as-you-go policy, paying for all permanent improvements from current revenue, which temporarily at least increased current costs. In addition they financed a bonus to veterans, amounting to \$20,138,000, by short term notes, the last of which was paid off in 1924. Yet in spite of these new and additional burdens expenditures increased but 20 per cent or from \$36,224,000 in 1918 to \$44,396,000 in 1924. With the adoption of the pay-as-you-go policy their net debt decreased from \$33,658,000 in 1917 to \$20,792,000 in 1924, or 38 per cent, with an annual saving in debt service charges of almost a million dollars."

"Quite a striking contrast! While New York was increasing its expenditures by 178 per cent and its debt by 58 per cent, Massachusetts' expenditures rose only 20 per cent. Its debt actually decreased 38 per cent, and in addition it distributed a cash bonus of over \$20,000,000, and paid off the resulting obligation."

"What can be done in Massachusetts can be done in New York, but it can never be done as long as the present spirit prevails in Albany, and it certainly cannot be accomplished by seeking relief from our immediate burdens by resorting to increased borrowing rather than greater economy. The answer of the people to those who seek to break down our present constitutional restrictions on the creation of debts and favor authorizing the legislature to bond the state without popular mandate, should be an emphatic 'no.'"

NEW PALTZ.

New Palz, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Van Bogert have returned from a motor trip through Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Dunn, lay of Montgomery called on friends in town on Thursday.

Harold Lucy who has operated on at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz of New York city spent last week with William Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. DuBois entertained friends at cards on Saturday evening.

Elvin Shultz and the Misses Dora and Ada Schultz of St. Remy were in town on Sunday.

Miss Violet Tripp of Red Hook is taking a course in the Normal, preparing for Junior High work.

Miss Ruth Howe of Pawling is attending the Normal school.

Edward Macduffy and daughter, Edna, are entertaining Mr. Macduffy's sister.

Mrs. Charles Harcourt, Mrs. Frank Gore, Mrs. George Grimm and

VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Busiest Store

"Dollar Days"

Thursday and Friday

September 24-25

To the knowing ones the mere mention of Van Wagenen's Dollar Days is enough to bring shoppers from all parts of Kingston and outlying districts.

The Bargain Sale That Fairly Thrills the Town!

A Store wide sweep of worth while values. If you cannot shop in person, why not send some friend—who will surely be here—to shop for you. Impossible to accept mail or phone orders.

COME EARLY—Shop on Every Floor

READ TO-MORROW NIGHT'S FREEMAN FOR DETAILS

Splendid Blankets for Cool Nights

Part wool, warm and cozy for these cool nights. Attractive block plaids in Maize, Lavender, Alice Blue, Gray and Old Rose. Size 66x84. Also excellent for use as covers during the afternoon nap. \$3.50 value.

SPECIAL \$2.49

In the News of the Day



JOHN J. McNAMARA
John J. McNamara, central figure in the sensational bombing case in Los Angeles fourteen years ago, is under indictment at Indianapolis, charged with inciting stone workers to deface a building. Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, most famous of prohibition agents, noted for their disguises, must work in their original make-up in the future, their chiefs rule. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., will succeed his father in the United States Senate. He swamped his Republican rivals in the Wisconsin primary.

Red Heads Best
Samuel Long, automobile instructor, says he can tell at a glance whether a woman will make a good driver. Fat women, he says, make good drivers, but red-headed ones are better. Tall women are "not so good" and school teachers are "terrible."

Tax on Windows
In early days of England there was a tax on windows and the influence of that restriction shows in the fortification architecture of the ancient Tower castle.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Sept. 22.—The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting on Friday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Pauline Taylor of New York is spending a two weeks' vacation in Ellenville.

Mrs. C. W. Bengel and daughter, who have returned from their trip to Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Ruth Green of Kerkira returned to her school, Pennsylvania Women's College.

Andrew Hoff left last week for Reading, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the Dairyman's Co.

Miss Thomas A. Palmer, a graduate of Ellenville High School, has entered Englewood Hospital at Watford, N. J., for a course of treatment.

Miss Pearl Rosenstock, who was elected to the Ellenville High School last June, left last week for New York city, where she entered Columbia University to study pharmacy.

Miss Catherine Schmitt will leave Wednesday, September 23, for New York, where she will attend the Mount Ida Boarding School.

Miss Atkins will close Atkins' school on the Westshore road for the year on October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will move to Ellenville to be winter and will live in Ellenville.

John G. Butcher, former motor-

SEYMOUR, Conn.

George D. Cook Post of the American Legion held its regular September meeting on Monday evening, September 14. Commander C. B. Freer was in charge. The Legion decided to run a show at Shadowland Theatre on Armistice Day, the proceeds to go to the fund being raised for the Legion Band.

S. A. Van Wagoner left with Attorney Clarence A. Hoonbeck for Miami, Fla., last Wednesday, expecting to be away a month. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood with Ward Wilklow of Monticello and Miss Wilson, formerly of the Ellenville High School, started by automobile to go to the State Fair at Syracuse Friday.

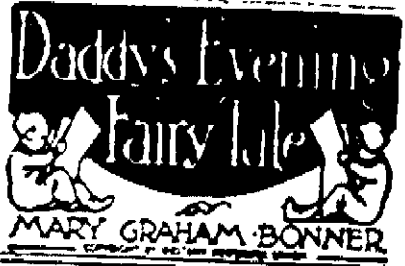
Druggist Frank J. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell are enjoying an automobile trip to Ontario, Canada, where they will visit Mr. Campbell's sister, Mrs. May Campbell Miller.

Robert T. Terwilliger left last Monday for his motor year at Auburn. He drove his new Ford touring car.

Mrs. J. W. McCartney has been entertaining her brother, H. C. McCartney of Naugatuck, R. I., and her sister, Mrs. Emily B. Taylor of Middletown.

Mrs. F. J. Potter, accompanied her daughter, Miss Mae P. Potter to New York sometime ago where the latter will enter upon her studies. Then went to East Orange, N. J., to visit at the home of her son, Dr. Raymond T. Potter, who has been suffering from a breakdown, the result of too strenuous work during August.

Miss Johnson, Jr., and her bride spent the week-end in Ellenville, on their return from Niagara Falls, where they spent their honeymoon.



THE RACKET ROGUES

Of course there are a great many of them. There have to be a good many of them in order to play the game in the way it should be played. It is called the racket game. It is not played with either one racket or many rackets. But there are plenty of players. The rules of the game are few. In fact there is only one chief rule. If they all play this chief rule it is all that is expected of them. The chief rule is that all should make as much noise as possible, and they play many times when no one is certain that they are playing, but when they are certain that there is lots of noise. Those who play this game are called the Racket Rogues. They call themselves rogues because they love to be naughty and full of pranks and mischief. They adore mischief and nonsense, but above all they love noise. They love noise so much that they could never have called themselves anything but Racket Rogues. When there is about to be any noise anywhere some of the members of the Racket Rogue club are always on hand. They are ever ready for noise. They hear some noise and some of them rush toward it and without being seen they add a great deal of noise of their own. They laugh and talk at the tops of their voices. They shriek and yell and scream. They exclaim and shout and howl, they move things with as much noise as possible. They do everything that they do with all the noise they can. They walk heavily, they jump heavily. They hate quiet and stillness and silence. The reason why only some go to join each noise they hear is that there

GAS BUGGIES—Where Ignorance is Bliss.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Campaign Against Quebec by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



The KITCHEN CABINET

I know a little garden close, Where I would wander if I might From dewy dawn to dewy night. —William Morris

MORE GOOD THINGS

A dainty dessert which is not too hearty but satisfying is:

Peach Souffle.—Take two table-spoonfuls each of butter and flour, mix and cook; add one cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, and one-fourth cupful of sugar, flavor with a few drops of almond; add one cupful of chopped peaches, with three egg yolks, adding one at a time and beating well. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a mold; set in hot water and bake half an hour. Serve with chopped peaches—finely chopped—mixed with powdered sugar and a little softened butter; add a few drops of almond flavoring.

Prune and Peanut Cake.—Take one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs beaten, reserving one white for the filling, and one-half cupful of milk. Mix well, beat until light and bake in two layers.

Potatoes With Peanut Butter.—Cook small potatoes in salted water until tender, drain and pour into a vegetable dish in which a table-spoonful of chopped onion and four table-spoonfuls of peanut butter has been warming. Season the potatoes with salt and pepper and if not too small, chop the potatoes and mix well with the onion and peanut butter. This amount will season a pint of potatoes.

Peanut butter may be used in any number of ways in the preparation of food.

Prune and Lettuce Salad.—Soak a pound of prunes in cold water overnight, after washing well. In the morning summer until the prunes are tender, adding a little lemon juice. Stone and arrange as whole as possible on heart leaves of lettuce. A bit of peanut butter or a few minced peanuts may be used as stuffing or sprinkled over the salad. Serve with French dressing with a spoonful of mayonnaise at the side of the salad.

Her Dress Was Dry
The young lady of the house looked sad and ill at ease. "What's the matter, Evelyn?" inquired her father. "Well, dad," she replied, "you might have told me that you had painted the garden wall. Fred and I sat on it last night, and Fred got his coat and trousers in a dreadful mess!"—London Telegraph.

For Pete's Sake, Harry Up
Her mother—Mrs. Ferdinand says favorite song to sing while he's home! Mrs. Potter: "When I start in to speed him up he usually takes up with 'I Hear You Calling Me!'"

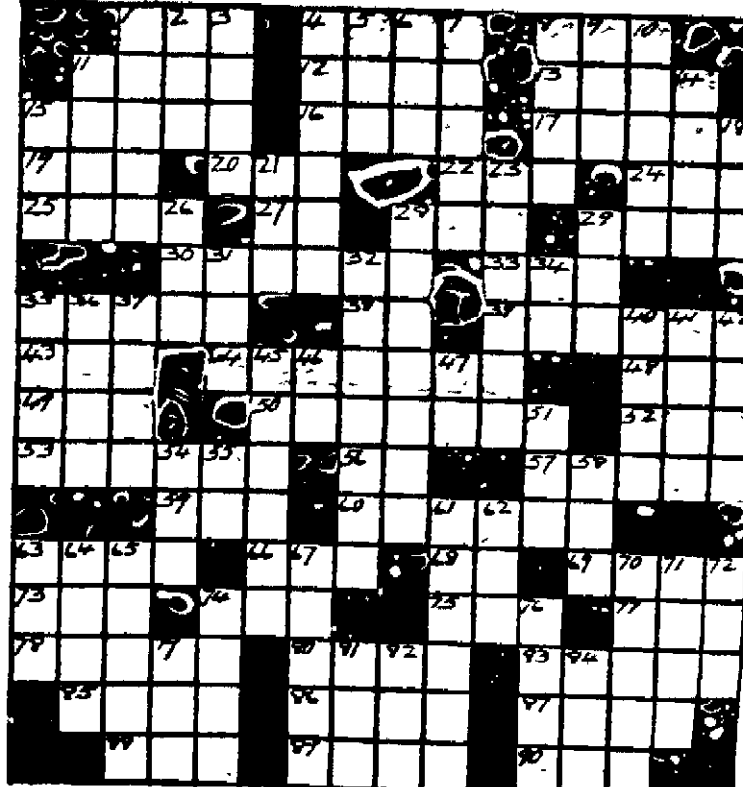
Chlorine Not Milk Purifier
It is generally known that chlorine is a purifier of water in an ideal agent for killing germs in the water. It is not the case with milk, however. It is like a cat with milk, however. It is like a cat with milk, however. It is like a cat with milk, however.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Table with multiple columns listing radio programs for Tuesday, September 22, across various stations and time slots. Includes programs like 'The Top of a Milk Bottle', 'The Female Ruff', 'The Female Ruff', etc.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal: 1-The top of a milk bottle, 4-Insult, 6-Suffice, 7-Tooter, 11-Regularity, 12-Orderly, 13-Orderly, 14-To vault, 15-More unusual, 16-A teasing propensity, 17-One suffering from a chronic disease, 18-Angry, 19-Abbreviation for the head of John Bull, 20-Vanity, 21-21, 22-An herb used in soups, 23-The spiritual essence of matter, 24-To endeavor, 25-A county in S. E. Missouri, 26-A celestial spirit, 27-Black, 28-Swift, 29-A diphthong, 30-Corrects, 31-The organs of hearing, 32-The meeting or landing of two bodies, 33-To cheer and soothe, 34-A fuel, 35-Banishes to sit on, 36-Abbreviation for the head of John Bull, 37-Word of best, 38-Word of best, 39-Participle and infinitive, 40-Violent, intense (two words), 41-To detect (detect), 42-An outbreak, 43-Ten, 44-Where the Three Wise Men came from, 45-Poly, 46-Decorative, 47-A name, 48-Fig and were by Chinese, 49-An autumn flower, 50-Mother of the gods (Greek mythology), 51-In the country or time of, 52-To vary, 53-Compounds produced by electrical decomposition, 54-To designate, 55-The cry of a crow, 56-The Great, 57-An eagle.
- Vertical: 1-One who elicits a remedy, 2-A drink beverage, 3-A puny (not even-weigh), 4-To punish, 5-To punish, 6-A game played on horse-back, 7-The right before, 8-A railway station, 9-Abbreviation, 10-The seat of the University of Nevada, 11-River, 12-The female ruff, 13-Like a not, 14-To revel in a hair or spiral, 15-Venousness, serpent, 16-A phylloxera, 17-To be indebted for, 18-And the rest (after), 19-A model, 20-Part of "her", 21-Charge bottles of water, 22-A form for making a shoe, 23-The Irish Gaelic, 24-At no time (contraction), 25-A jelly, 26-A chess piece, 27-To turn to brass, 28-Abbreviation for the capital of the United States where the Yankess came from, 29-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 30-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 31-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 32-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 33-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 34-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 35-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 36-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 37-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 38-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 39-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 40-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 41-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 42-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 43-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 44-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 45-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 46-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 47-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 48-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 49-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 50-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 51-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 52-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 53-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 54-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 55-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 56-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 57-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 58-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 59-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 60-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 61-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 62-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 63-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 64-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 65-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 66-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 67-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 68-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 69-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 70-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 71-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 72-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 73-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 74-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 75-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 76-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 77-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 78-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 79-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 80-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 81-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 82-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 83-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 84-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 85-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 86-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 87-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 88-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 89-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 90-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 91-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 92-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 93-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 94-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 95-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 96-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 97-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 98-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 99-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights", 100-Abbreviation for "Civil Rights".

securing a good stand of grass and will also add to the appearance of the lawn," declared this specialist. "In the late summer or early fall the soil can be put in better shape for seeding than is possible in the spring when it may be too wet to work properly. The area to be seeded should be spaded up or loosened with an iron rake until it is in a fine mellow condition. After the seed is sown, it should be raked in lightly. Home-mixing of Seed Advised. Since satisfactory lawn grass mixtures can be obtained from only a few reliable seed dealers, the station seed analyst recommends the home-mixing of grass seed in order to make sure that the proper ingredients are used. Examination by the seed laboratory of many grass seed mixtures placed on the market has revealed the fact that most of these mixtures are full with weed seeds and chaffy material and contain traces of the small packages of grass seed offered for sale in five and ten cent boxes, drug stores, grocery stores and elsewhere. A mixture of two parts high grade Kentucky blue grass and one part red top is recommended as giving excellent results when seeded at the rate of one ounce per square yard for new lawns or one-half ounce per square yard for bare spots in old lawns. A pound of white clover may be added to each 10 pounds of the grass mixture to good advantage. A light seeding of this mixture in well established lawns in the fall is highly recommended by the station specialist for thickening up the grass the next season. ST. RENT. St. Remy, Sept. 21.—The ladies will serve a New England supper in the Sunday school room on Thursday evening, September 21. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Supper will be served from 7 o'clock until all are served. Ice cream will also be for sale. Wallace Terpening has a new car of the Overland model. The Rev. Mr. Shaffer, a missionary of Japan, gave a most interesting talk on Sunday. Mrs. Elmina Ellsworth was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Rochester. W. G. Freer and family of Schenectady were guests of Clarence Freer and family on Sunday. Mrs. Serena Freer is spending a few weeks at Watkins, Mass. Mrs. Clara Krom entertained parties from New York, Port Ewen and St. Remy on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wefer of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Mrs. G. Blisset and daughter, Anna, were at New York city the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver of Ellenville were guests of Henry and Serena O'Grady on Sunday. KRIPPLEBUSH. Kripplebush, Sept. 21.—The Sunday school picnic will be held on the lawn of the Junior O. U. A. N. Tuesday afternoon and evening. If stormy next fair day. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. Refreshments and fancy articles will be on sale. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Van DeMark and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowd at Port Jervis. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Friedle and son Albert, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Ten Hagen. Miss Jessie Van DeMark has returned to her home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiansen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis and family.

Advertisements for various products and services, including 'VIRADO OFFER TO OWN', 'MAC LID', 'SCRAMBLE', 'ALL TWIGS', 'VA LO SCOUT', 'ADAGIO', 'ECHO', and 'The Freeman's'. Includes a small crossword puzzle and a list of words.

KEENEY THEATRE

ONLY TONIGHT ONLY

Betty Compson
Jack Holt - in
'EVE'S SECRET'

—And On The Same Program—
KEENEY NEWS, COLOR SHOT, and "STOLEN SWEETIES"
—with—
JIMMIE CONNERS AND BOYS
IN CLASSY MUSICAL SELECTIONS.
EVENINGS, 7 and 9 35c

Erin's Harvest Is Bumper One

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Dublin, Sept. 22.—There will be no famine in Ireland this year, for there is every indication that the coming harvest will be a bumper one.
In a journey across the central plain of Ireland as far as Athlone, and thence to County Mayo one sees every indication that the harvest will indeed be a record, for not for many years has been seen the country more plentiful and prosperous.
President Cosgrave recently told the Dail during a discussion on agricultural depression that the good weather this summer has been worth a million a day to the farmers of the country—certainly it has been worth a great deal, and farmers who have worked their land this year have been rewarded for their effort.
The crops, particularly potatoes, corn and hay, have far exceeded those of the past 10 to 12 years, and it seems unlikely that the alarming distress felt in western Ireland last year, due to the failure of the potato crop, will be repeated this year.
Work is going on apace in County Mayo, and indicative of the huge crop is the fact that even the women and children are being pressed into service to help their menfolk.
The dry weather has been responsible for a remarkable pea crop, and it is estimated that enough good peas has been cut to last for two winters.
Ireland at last seems to be getting down to realities, and the government is hopeful that with good weather and continued hard work on the part of the farmers the economic ills of the country will soon disappear.

Defer Action On Trolley Bus

(Continued From Page One.)
The circumstances the Chamber of Commerce favored the granting of the consent to operate bus service.
Merritt Saw Squalls.
Attorney F. C. Merritt of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association said that he saw squalls in the future if the common council went ahead and granted consent offhand without first adopting an ordinance stipulating certain things that the trolley road must do if it operated a bus line.
"Dragging For Seven Months."
Attorney Brinnier of the trolley road replying to Attorney Merritt said that the public service commission was going to grant the abandonment of the Colonial Division on Thursday of this week. "We have had this matter dragging on for seven months," he said.
What Mayor Wanted.
Mayor Block was asked by President Dempsey if he had anything to say in the matter and the mayor replied that the council was aware of how he stood in the matter as he had spoken at previous meetings. He said personally he was willing to meet the trolley road halfway. He did not see how the trolley road could furnish adequate service with three busses. He did not believe in the trolley road allowing a gap in the bus line but thought that the two bus lines should be connected.
He said that he believed that if the trolley road abandoned its franchise for the Colonial Division that it would be possible to get two or three men to come in and take it over and operate it, possibly at a reduced fare.
He said that if he was a member of the common council he would require the trolley road to take up its tracks on the Colonial Division before he would grant them permission to operate a bus line.
Why Trolley Road Objected.
Attorney Brinnier, replying to Mayor Block said the proposed bus lines were simply to act as feeders to the trunk line, which would be the Kingston City Division. By not connecting the two bus lines the Broadway crossing was also eliminated. If the Colonial line paid, the trolley road would not be seeking to abandon it, said Mr. Brinnier.
TeBow Explains Reasons.
General Manager G. Burton TeBow stated that the reason for abandoning the Colonial Division was because it had never paid. He said the proposed bus lines were to be simply feeders. What the trolley road was trying to do was to get away from operating two parallel lines, "but the minute you connect the two proposed bus lines you make it a trunk line and you have to add more busses."
Mr. TeBow said there was very light travel on the lower bus route which was the reason they expected to operate but one bus over it. If the two lines were connected it would mean that eight busses would have to be used at the present time and ten more in the summer, making at least eighteen busses in operation.
He said that the trolley road had forty-two trolley cars in the barn now and that when traffic became heavy on the Kingston City line they would use more cars and give better service.
Fox Wanted to Know.
Alderman Fox of the Fifth ward said he would like to know why the trolley road did not furnish adequate service at the present time. "How is it," he said, "that when the Day Line boat comes in you don't put more cars on to care for the traffic? You say that if busses become crowded you will put on more busses, but why is it that when the trolley cars overflow you don't put on more cars?" Alderman Fox said that the day before Decoration Day he stood on the Ahrayn street corner for an hour waiting until he could get a seat in a trolley car.
"What would you do with the Day Line situation?" asked Mr. TeBow.
"I would put on more cars, I would crowd cars into the Point until the crowd was taken care of," retorted Alderman Fox.
How Belchert Would Vote.
Alderman James J. Sweeney, seeing that it was nearly 11 o'clock, said he believed that the question should be voted on, but he was overruled and Alderman Belchert was called on to express his opinion.
Alderman Belchert said he was willing to vote upon "the dictation of the corporation counsel on this question as he had on all other questions in the past."
Jenkins Felt Complimented.
Judge Jenkins said that while he felt highly complimented by the remarks of Alderman Belchert, still he wanted it understood that the tentative ordinance he had drawn did not pretend to include all the conditions that should be included before the consent to the trolley road to operate the bus line was granted. As far as the public service commission granting the application to abandon the Colonial division was concerned, that was only an inference that might be had from statements made at the hearing by Commissioner Van Voorhis.
To Meet Tonight.
After some further discussion the tentative ordinance was referred to the railroad committee to redraft and submit it at a meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.
FOURKINETEEN HAS LOWEST FIRE LOSS.
Fourkinteen has the lowest per capita fire loss of any city in the state having a population of more than 20,000, according to a report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The city's per capita loss was 75 cents.
Other cities had losses ranging as high as \$27.61, the loss at White Plains, Alabama had \$2.93, Annapolis, \$2.46, Kingston, \$2.36, Niagara Falls, \$2.45.
There were 291 alarms during the year 1924 in Fourkinteen of which 285 were actual fires.

Spanish Drive in Eastern Morocco

Spanish Drive Starts Today For Abd-el-Krim's Key Position of Strength in Eastern Morocco—Prepared to Meet Spanish Advance From Alhucemas Bay.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Paris, Sept. 22.—The Spanish drive for Ajdr—key position of Abd-el-Krim's strength in Eastern Morocco—starts today.
From Morio Nuevo, where the Spanish forces are stationed, will start the advance designed as one blade of the scissors movement by which French and Spanish hope to sever the Rifian chieftain's power, according to Madrid dispatches to Le Matin.
Marshal Petain's steady advancing French troops from the other blade of the scissors.
General Primo De Rivera's decision to send Spanish cavalry divisions to the French front to cooperate with Petain's forces has been approved by the directory, according to the Madrid advices.
Generals Fernandez, Yperes, and Saro will direct the movement from the Rifian coast inland toward Ajdr. Primo himself has been reported at Alhucemas Bay to direct in the campaign.
Ready For Spanish Advance.
Madrid, Sept. 22.—The official Spanish communique today showed that Abd-el-Krim has made thorough preparations to meet the Spanish advance from Alhucemas Bay.
Spanish agents in the western zone reported that the Rifian Allies in that section were extremely discouraged, the communique stated. The Kabylas Tribes, disheartened by the loss of four leaders in recent fighting, were reported disbanding.
But Abd-el-Krim, eager to hold these tribes in line and at the same time place another obstacle in the path of the Spanish advance in the East, sought to transfer the Kabylas Tribes to the eastern zone.
General Tetuan De Rivera, has gone from Tetuan to Alhucemas May and the Spanish veteran troops, rested after their successes in the west, have been sent to the eastern Rifian coast for the new offensive.
Before embarking for Alhucemas, Primo told the war correspondents confidentially:
"I won't return to Tetuan before the end of September, I am planning then to go to Madrid for the nestas."

The New Top Coat

flaunts a tiny cape

Chic, very, rippling from one's shoulders in a debonair fashion. And warm, too, for brisk fall days. But not too warm, for in most instances the little capes are removable.

Striking models all of them, fashioned of soft tweeds or plaids in rich warm tones. A welcome addition to any smart wardrobe.

\$35 to \$75

W. J. Weisberg's

KEENEY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
4 BIG DAYS SHOWS DAILY
THE GREATEST AND BIGGEST TREAT OF THE YEAR—DON'T MISS IT

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY

Cecil B. De Mille's
Cin masterpiece

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

With This Great Cast:
Theodore Roberts Lester Joy
Richard Dix Nita Naldi
Rod Lo Rocco Edythe Chapman
Robert Edison Julia Faye
Story by Jeanie Macpherson

a Paramount Picture

BE SURE AND START EARLY TO AVOID THE IMMENSE CROWDS.
FIRST AND ONLY TIME IN THIS CITY AT POPULAR PRICES.
MATINEE 35c — EVENING 50c

be served in the schools.
The State Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association which convenes at Buffalo October 5 to 8, inclusive, be attended by one or more delegates from the organizations. After considering other ways and means by which the council can be of benefit to the schools and to the citizens of Kingston generally, the meeting adjourned.
"Shines 'Em Again."
Adelbert Cantline, the veteran bootblack who retired after many years at that business to engage in other employment, has been prevailed upon to "shine 'em up again," by a number of his former customers and is doing so at Val Schirick's barber shop, 610 Broadway.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF FEDERATED COUNCIL P. T. A.
The Federated Council, Parent-Teacher Association, resumed its meetings Wednesday afternoon, September 16, at the High School. All the public schools of the city were represented with the exception of No. 5. The members were enthusiastic over the coming year's work and much discussion was indulged in. The special topic for the year will be social hygiene. The council hopes to present able speakers upon this subject to the people of Kingston in the near future. The undernourished child was considered and it was expected that milk will again

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

2 Big Days Starting Today

MARION DAVIES
in a film of love, laughs, thrills

ZANDER the GREAT

WHAT a girl was Mammie! With an adopted child—called Zander, for short and a battered flivver, she set out to win a hostile world. You'll roar with laughter—you'll feel the clutch of pathos, too, at this charming modern comedy.

you loved her in "Little Old New York"—
you'll adore her now in her best role

from the stage success by Salisbury Field
adapted by Frances Marion
written by Joseph Urban
directed by George William Hill

With This Great Cast:
Holtwick Blinn Hedda Hopper
Harrison Ford George Segerson
Harry Myers Harry Watson, Jr.
Robert Bosworth Olin Howland
Emily Fitzroy Master John Hall
Richard Carie

And on the same program
Pathe News. Where Waters Divide and a great comedy "DIRTY HANDS"

BE SURE AND START EARLY
Matinee 35c - Evening 50c
BE SURE AND START EARLY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Herman Simon, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of said Surrogate, at the County of Ulster, on or before the 30th day of January, 1926.
Dated, August 18, 1925.
EDNA ALBERT MCCONNELL,
Surrogate of Ulster County, N. Y.
JERRY W. PLANNING, Attorney, 22 Perry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Mark, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of said Surrogate, at the County of Ulster, on or before the 30th day of January, 1926.
Dated, July 20, 1925.
V. B. VAN WAGEN, Attorney, 240 Park Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George P. Wood, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of said Surrogate, at the County of Ulster, on or before the 30th day of January, 1926.
Dated, July 20, 1925.
THURERA HARRIS, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of George P. Wood, 240 Park Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William S. Wood, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of said Surrogate, at the County of Ulster, on or before the 30th day of January, 1926.
Dated, July 20, 1925.
THURERA HARRIS, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of William S. Wood, 240 Park Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Guardsmen May Enter West Point

Thirteen Appointments to be Made from National Guard of New York—Examinations Will Be Held November 6 and 7.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Sept. 22.—(Special)—Enlisted men in the national guard are to be given an opportunity to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. Following the passing of examinations which are to be held November 6 and 7 at various points throughout the state to be announced later.

An enlisted man who desires to take the preliminary examination must forward through his company and regimental commander an application in the form of a letter so that it will reach the adjutant general of the state, Albany, N. Y., on or before November 2.

In the application the date of birth of the candidate, whether he is married or single, the date of his enlistment, his grade and his organization, his previous service, if any, the date of enlistment and discharge and permanent post office address must be set forth.

Applicants will be required to successfully pass a physical examination similar to that required for entrance to the United States Military Academy before taking the preliminary examination.

The order just issued sets forth specifically the requirements the enlisted man must have to be eligible to take the preliminary examination for admission to West Point. Here are the requirements:

"To be eligible for appointment from the national guard, an applicant must, at the time of designation, be an enlisted man of a unit recognized by the Federal Government. He must, on the date of admission, July 1, 1926, have served as an enlisted man not less than one year, must be between the ages of 19 and 23 years, and must be not less than 5 feet 6 inches in height. The age and service requirements are statutory and cannot be waived or modified, but it is not essential that the service be continuous, so that former service in the national guard may be counted in determining the eligibility of the applicant. Similarly, service with an organization prior to its recognition by the Federal Government may be considered, the date of enlistment of the soldier governing, and not that of the recognition of the unit. No candidate will be admitted to the Academy, who has, at the time of presenting himself, any disorder of any infectious or immoral character. Candidates must be unimpaired."

The office of the adjutant general will furnish to the commanding officer requesting the information a pamphlet issued by the War Department giving all the requirements for entrance to the United States Military Academy and showing the nature and scope of the entrance examinations.

The candidates who will present themselves for examination at West Point, following the preliminary examinations, will be selected by Governor Smith from the successful competitors. They will report for the regular entrance examination which is scheduled to be held beginning March 2, 1926. Appointments will be awarded in the order of merit July 1 of the same year.

While the number of candidates from the New York National Guard for the regular entrance examination to West Point has been fixed at 15, it is believed that additional candidates will be allotted to this state later. There is no limit as to the number of enlisted men who may take the preliminary examination.

The examinations which guardsmen must pass to be eligible for appointments for West Point will include these subjects:

Algebra to include quadratic equations and progression, English literature, plain geometry, English grammar, English composition and general and United States history. The examination in algebra and history will be held November 6; in grammar, geometry, composition and literature, November 7.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Bronx National Bank of the City of New York to William J. McDonnell of the Bronx, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$100.

Mary L. Dooling of West Hurley to Frances E. McHerron of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Mary Burns to Hedwig Paulik, two parcels of land in Port Ewen, town of Esopus. Consideration in each \$100.

William J. McDonnell and wife to Joseph Burkel and wife of the Borough of Manhattan, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$100.

Edward Coykendall as trustee to Anna N. Paulding, a parcel of land in the town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

John P. Lasher and wife to Wilma Hervey, a parcel of land at Shady, town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Margaret H. Brink Hoyt to William F. Abernethy, a resident property on St. James street, near Clinton avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

John E. Roosa and wife to Harvey Barnes and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Isaac Foster and wife to George A. Steinmetz and wife, a property on Wall street near Linderman avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Lorenzo Klyne and wife to Helena Wichusen of Brooklyn, a property on Main street in the village of Gardiner. Consideration \$10.

Raymond P. Ingersoll and wife to Adam Juller and wife of Mamaronock, N. Y., a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Ray Kingsburg to Mollie Bahl, a property on the westerly side of West Union street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Sunday Schools' Strong Program

State Convention on Religious Education at Binghamton Will Cover Wide Range of Subjects in Three Day Institute.

The program for the coming seventeenth New York State Sunday School Convention for Binghamton, October 14, 15 and 16, is attracting large attention throughout the state. The program resolves itself into a three-day institute for the intensive training of leaders in religious education. The one insistent aim of the program builders has been the ultimate making of a better citizenry for the empire state. The national government, the state, counties and cities are combinedly spending millions of dollars in training teachers to teach the three "R's"; the fourth "R," religion, which Sunday School workers consider the most important subject in the whole science of education, has not been taught with the thoroughness to which it is entitled in the elementary and secondary educational years of children and youth. This fact is appreciated today as never before by the church, as well as by teachers of political economy. Some of the themes to be presented and discussed are:

The Child and the Home.

What the Streets Mean in Child Life.

The Missionary Education of Children.

Graded Work with Beginners, Primary and Junior Children.

Vacation Schools in All Their Phases.

Religion Among College Students.

The Adult Program of the Church School.

Getting More Time for Religious Education.

The Study of Applied Christianity in Adult Classes.

The Problems of the Small School.

Week Day Religious Education.

Law Enforcement and Prohibition.

The Sunday School and World Peace.

These and as many more are discussed in thirty specialization periods of the convention with outstanding religious education leaders speaking or directing discussion.

Every Sunday School superintendent in New York state is being urged to attend this convention, as well as every pastor. The fine automobile roads throughout the state will lend themselves to traveling delegates by auto, and hundreds of committees are planning to send delegates by the auto load.

Preliminary announcements and posters are now ready for distribution. Advance programs will be ready by September 24. Copies of this publicity material may be had without charge upon application to the New York State Sunday School Association, 80 Howard street, Albany, N. Y.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The law of averages can never be repealed.

It's as easy for the average person to start a garden as it is for the weeds to finish.

Jimmie carried the following excuse to the teacher the next morning: "Please excuse Jimmie from being absent. He had a new baby brother. It was not his fault."

Any free citizen can do as he pleases, except for his conscience, his wife, his landlord and the neighbors.

Since bobbed hair became the fad married couples are greater partners than ever. They have gone into partnership on a shear and shear alike basis.

Shoe Clerk: "What size do you wear, madam?"

The Madam Herself: "How dare you tempt me to lie!"

On the Frontier.

Now Salem, Ohio, burts forth into print

Since a bootlegger there has confessed

To the coppers who nabbed him he'd nary a hint

Of our dry laws, nor had he once guessed

That the laws of our nation prohibited stills

And he seemed much surprised by their visit.

"Why don't you," he asked, "issue hand printed bills

To explain that such acts are illicit?"

Why don't you print laws so that people can know

All the things they're supposed to obey?"

But alibi—even in Salem—don't go, So the officers took him away.

A certain man advocated, while in the legislature a few years ago, a law abolishing bowling alleys.

"Gentlemen of the House," he said in his speech explaining his bill, "something must be done to fight the bowl weevil."

There would be more old maids if there wasn't such things as shades to parlor windows.

Pedestrian (to highwayman): I'm sorry, but I have no money with me. However, I shall be glad to advise all my acquaintances to walk down this lonely path hereafter.

Gosh the day is ruined. For our steno, poor Louise. She left home this mornin' An' forgot to take her knees.

Visitor—You must be glad to have your daughter home again.

Host—Yes, she's been finishing; she's cost a lot of money, but it ain't wasted. We're very proud of her—she won't 'ardly speak to mother an' me now.

With what great Navigator's and Statesman's names and work is the cross-word puzzle fan most familiar?

Answer: Noah—Webster's Dictionary.

Cross-word puzzle fans have a special room in Chicago library. It is said to be valuable mainly in keeping them away from the same patrons.

There's plenty of advice not to worry but none on how not to.

Copyright, 1925. Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Ind.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS AT KEENEY THEATER.

The picture which broke all long run records at road show prices is coming to the Keeneey Theater, opening Wednesday for four days, when Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The Ten Commandments" opens a four days' engagement there at popular prices. Playing the "two-day" in New York city it broke the record of 59 weeks which had been held by "Covered Wagon," remaining at capacity business for 62 consecutive weeks. "Birth of a Nation" was only able to last 44 weeks on Broadway, while "Way Down East," "The Four Horsemen" and "The Thief of Bagdad" held up for lesser periods. About five million people have seen this remarkable picture since it was first shown at a two dollar scale.

Sidney Australia, played host to it for 26 weeks as did Melbourne, while Paris and Auckland, New Zealand, greeted it enthusiastically for 10 weeks. Berlin, as impoverished as it was at the time, played the picture for four weeks, with the best seats selling at five dollars each.

CITIZENS. The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

Whereas, James M. Smith, late of the County of Ulster, died, and his last will and testament, bearing date the 10th day of July, 1924, was proved to the satisfaction of the Court of Surrogate of the County of Ulster, and the said will was admitted to probate, and the said James M. Smith, late of the County of Ulster, died, and his last will and testament, bearing date the 10th day of July, 1924, was proved to the satisfaction of the Court of Surrogate of the County of Ulster, and the said will was admitted to probate, and the said James M. Smith, late of the County of Ulster, died, and his last will and testament, bearing date the 10th day of July, 1924, was proved to the satisfaction of the Court of Surrogate of the County of Ulster, and the said will was admitted to probate, and the said James M. 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Dr. Domore states the case



"I've found that a lot of people suffer from winter colds and other ailments because they don't have the right kind of ventilation in cold weather. That's why I favor Warm Air Furnaces. They are fool proof. Even if the windows are tightly closed, fresh air is sent into the rooms, through the registers. I have a celebrated Thatcher Tubular Furnace in my own cellar. I get plenty of heat, splendid ventilation, and the rooms are never stuffy."

"The Thatcher 'Tubular' Warm Air Furnace provides a constant flow of pure, fresh air through every room in the house—air that has the necessary amount of healthful humidity. The large vapor pan has a broad evaporating surface. A convenient cover permits easy filling."

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BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES

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THE WORTH WHILE

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AT 40, BROADWAY
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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK?
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- Galvanized Pails, 10 qts., each.....10c
- Decorated Cups and Saucers, set.....10c
- Window Shades in all colors, each.....49c
- Silk Stockings, pair.....29c

Big Mimic War Is On in Britain

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Aldershot, Eng., Sept. 22.—The greatest mimic war yet held in Britain, began at dawn today on Salisbury Plain, training ground of the British Army, when the first army manoeuvres held in England since 1913 commenced.

Nothing approaching the scale of the manoeuvres has yet been seen in Britain, and those responsible are striving to make the conditions under which they are being held approximate as nearly as can be imagined to those which may be expected in the next great war.

Lasting for four days, the manoeuvres, according to the army authorities, are being held not so much for the opportunities they hold for training the men as for the purpose of trying out the giant developments in weapons and appliances that have taken place since the World War. With this in view all the latest developments in guns, tanks, aeroplanes, and field wireless were on trial today.

There are two armies, an Eastern force commanded by General Sir Philip Chetwode, and a Western force under General Alexander Godley. The Eastern force consists of a cavalry brigade, three regular infantry divisions, one battalion of tanks, four aeroplane squadrons, and the usual appurtenances of an army in full fighting order. The Western force consists of one cavalry division, one territorial infantry brigade, one regular infantry division, one battalion of tanks, an armored car company, four field squadrons, and the usual complement.

In supreme command of the manoeuvres is General Lord Cavan, Chief of the British Army, while among the distinguished invited visitors watching the manoeuvres were Marshal Foch, Marshal Petain, of the French Army, with their staffs, and Field Marshal Earl Haig, also watching on behalf of the aerial side of the British Army was Sir Hugh Trenchard, head of the air force.

Growing Seasons Vary

Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Kansas have a growing season of from 150 to 180 days. In the New England states the season is from 120 to 160 days long.

Seasons sauces and gravies deliciously

PURE GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Stout Ladies Must Reduce Slowly

Overzealousness to Reduce Through Course of Acrobatic Stunts May Have Serious Consequences—Should Exercise Properly and Deny Herself Candy.

By Telegraph to The Freeman
Newark, N. J., Sept. 22.—Overzealous stout ladies who would come within the measurements prescribed by their dressmakers cannot speed up the reducing process by acrobatic stunts. In a strenuous effort to emulate the snappy young man on the beach who leads the bathers in their daily dozen, they may injure themselves and impair their hearts, according to Dr. J. Allen Patton, medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

"Far be it from me to discourage any over-weight woman in her laudable effort to reduce," said Dr. Patton, "but she must remember that she cannot take off flesh in a month that has probably taken a year or more to accumulate. If she has let her muscle tissue deteriorate into fat, by inactivity and eating whatever and whenever she wished and as much rich food as she craved, she cannot expect her muscles to have the elasticity and strength those of the athlete have. She cannot drive her heart hard under this unaccustomed strain."

"She must exercise. That is a prime essential. But she must begin with the simple stretching and reaching exercises. She has to limber up her muscles and her joints. She has to coax her stiffened spinal column into flexibility once more. She has to wake up the slacker abdominal tissue."

"The athletic instructor goes through the exercise briskly and puts much snap into his movements. In all probability he started his athletic activities when a boy and has kept them up. His muscles and articulations work in perfect harmony. It is easy for him to touch the sole of his foot to the back of his head."

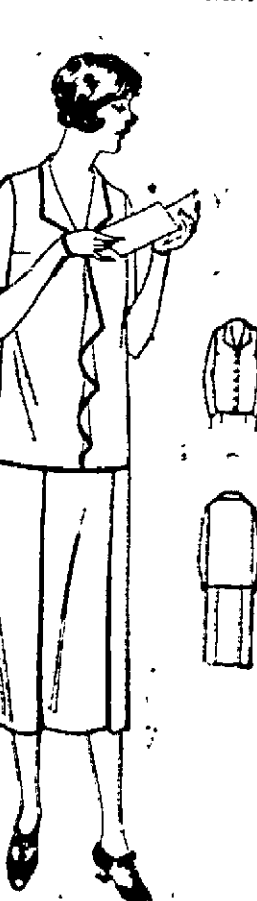
"For the woman, unused to such exercise to try it is folly. She runs the risk of causing a hernia or straining the back muscles. An endeavor to go through the exercises in too strenuous a manner is bound to be too hard a task for the heart in the beginning."

Women who have had operations should be particularly careful about the form of exercise they take. There is a sufficient variety of exercises within the range of the average person to benefit all parts of the body without resorting to the acrobatic stunts only the athlete or dancer can effect with ease.

"Let the overweight person take her full share of the deep breathing exercises. Let her conscientiously go through the stretching and reaching exercises with as much energy as she can. In the beginning, speed is not a bit as she feels able to do so. Let her deny herself sweets and starches or between meals and to fill the great void she feels within her. Eat plenty of lettuce and green vegetables. But she must use intelligence in her effort to reduce."

"If she begins to get weak spells or heart attacks she may know she is tearing down the flesh structure too rapidly. Fastening is one thing—starvation is another. While few persons are in danger of starving themselves, even now and then we do meet people who in their sudden determination to lose weight are as fanatical in their efforts as they were lax in their habits while accumulating it."

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Dress.

\$192. Charmeuse, kasha, taffeta, crepe or linen would be appropriate for this model. The closing is at the center front, under the jabot which may be omitted.

This pattern is cut in 7 sizes, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches bust measure. A 34 inch size requires 2 yards of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' fashions and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle illustrating 20 of the various, simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

ELABORATE FUR-TRIMMED EVENING GOWNS OF VELVET ARE EARLY FAVORITES.

Simple little party dresses are few and far between just now. When the season gets under way, and we have become, in a measure, accustomed to the new standard of extravagance, it will pall—simpler things will make their old appeal.

Fur-bordered evening dresses, metals, brocades, colored laces, and velvets are all very well, but they are sure to be more simply treated as the first enthusiasm for the new modes wears off.



A Matching Lace Chemise and Border of Sable on the Drape at Back Make This Ruby Red Evening Gown Interesting.

The general rule, capable of being broken, of course, is that plain fabrics are elaborately trimmed, and elaborate fabrics intricately cut, but perhaps otherwise unadorned. Some attempts to bead chiffon, broadened velvets are seen, or to spangle or embroider laces, but after all, such elaboration is in the minority.

Among the several treatments of velvets may be mentioned shading—ombre or degrade effects, often combined with fur, the fur-trimmed evening dress being an early season favorite.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

"THEY ARE WEARING"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Predominance of the semi-tailored satin costume is indicated in the wardrobe of the smart women who are beginning to drift back to Washington, D. C., after summering in Europe, Newport or Southampton. A number of satin coat dresses are seen, usually black, despite the accent placed upon color in Paris.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who recently returned from Europe, after purchasing a Parisian wardrobe, was seen recently in a striking black satin coat dress, on very flaring lines, with an inset of white satin down the front. With this, Mrs. Davis wore a draped black satin hat with touches of white, her very large black satin envelope purse having her initials worked in a large pattern of brilliants.

Mme. Latour, wife of the Guatemalan Minister, is wearing a soft and prettily draped frock of black crepe de chine. Vivid Magyar embroidery is used on the ends of the scarf collar and on the lower part of the long, full sleeves. The waistline is placed near normal, and groups of inverted pleats at the side give fullness to the skirt. Mme. Latour tops this with a small off-the-face hat of black moire.

Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, who also returned from abroad lately, is wearing an extremely smart version of the black satin coat dress with long and quite full bell-shaped sleeves. Her off-the-face hat of black satin is of the black type.

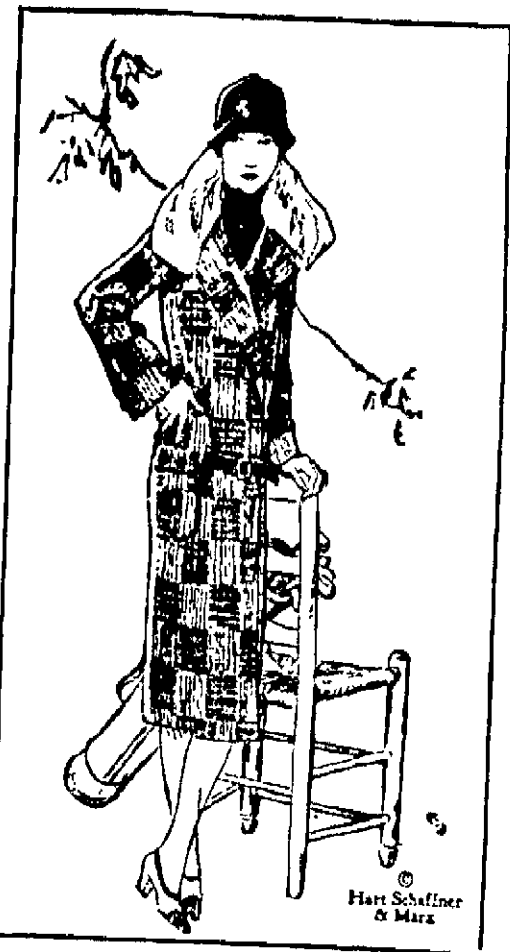
Black satin made in coat style, but with touches of bright silk embroidery on a wristband, collar and pocket, was worn by Mrs. Clarence C. Callahan, on her recent journey to Florida. Her small satin hat was embroidered in an autumn leaf design which harmonized with the embroidery on her dress.

A number of charming dresses are seen at informal entertainments. An evening gown in white shades, worn by Mrs. John McCullum, is particularly effective in its combination of ermine, tulle and tulle and blue velvet. The latter material forming a banding at neck and arm openings and used for a huge bow at the left hip.

(Fairchild Fashion Service.)

And Do It With Pleasure
"What a dapper way when you asked permission to marry me!" "He asked me if I felt capable of becoming a happy woman?" "And what did you tell him?" "I assured him that I could take care of all he would give me."—Boston Transcript.

The Up-To-Date Co.



Stunning new coats
for sport wear
\$39.50 to \$197.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them; the rich colors, the lovely fabrics, the smart styles will delight you; you'll like the values, too.

The Up-To-Date Co.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

CAN COOK ACID-FOOD IN ALUMINUM WARE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 21.—"Cooking acid foods in aluminum ware is perfectly safe," says the state college of home economics here. "Tests made by food chemists and government food specialists have shown that the metal is so slightly affected by food acids that careful housekeepers need not worry about them."

While acids have little effect on aluminum, strong alkalis eat into it and should not be used to clean aluminum ware. Strong soda, lye or ash solutions, if allowed to stand in aluminum, will shorten the life of the utensil, but foods do not contain alkalis strong enough to have this effect.

The college says aluminum is one of the most satisfactory materials for kitchen ware, as it is light, durable, does not rust, and is attractive in appearance. Tests show that it is a good conductor of heat, heat is distributed through it twice as fast as through tin and three times as fast as through iron. This lessens the danger of burning or scorching food, as it insures even heat throughout the utensil.

A fairly large amount of heat is required to start cooking in an aluminum vessel, but once the pot or pan is hot the heat may be reduced, because aluminum retains heat better than many other metals.

For this reason also it is commonly used throughout fireless cookers.

To prevent discolorations of aluminum ware the college advises that it should not be used with alkalis or for cooking foods containing acids. Cooking an acid food such as tomatoes in an aluminum pan will remove ordinary discolorations without hurting the food. A weak solution of cold vinegar and water brought to a boil for five minutes will remove stains. If further staining is needed use fine steel wool on the inside and wiped with the outside to preserve the polish.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 21. Mrs. Helen Clark is visiting in the Vernon for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Horton, wife of John Horton, has returned to the city.

Mrs. Edith Norton of New York City came to the city for a few days, making to the local club on Saturday, September 19th. The Norton has been visiting in the city for some time.

Mrs. Edith Norton of New York City came to the city for a few days, making to the local club on Saturday, September 19th. The Norton has been visiting in the city for some time.

who volunteered for the occasion. Miss Nance, the new agent, was present, and all attending had the pleasure of an informal talk with her over cup of tea, served by Mrs. M. C. Van Winkle, local vice-chairman.

The Normal Club is giving a picnic on Friday, September 26, near the Bastien lime kilns, to their members and guests. This is the fourth picnic that has been held this summer and probably will close the picnic season.

Many teachers of this village are planning to attend the "Forum of Fundamentals" held by Arthur Frederick Sheldon at the High school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for the next three weeks. All who have heard Mr. Sheldon speak are enthusiastic in their praise.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923.

Sun rises, 5:47; sets, 5:59.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Eastern New York: Probably showers to night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, fresh north-east winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave., cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by app't. Phone 1633-M.

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Open for business, a new stock of factory mill ends, and Kingston Maid House Dresses. DAVID WEIL, 14 Broadway Bargain House.

Tagging Major League Bases

Taking their seventh in a row, the ramping Pirates galloped to within a stride of the pennant by winning from the Phils 9 to 7, through the hitting of Cuyler. The latter equalled the league record of ten consecutive hits by singling on his first two appearances.

The Athletics took the year's series from the Tigers and also the ball game, 10 to 7, when they climbed aboard Holloway for seven runs in the fifth inning.

In spite of the use of five pitchers, the Reds finished second to the Braves, 7 to 6, the hitting of High being a feature.

The Dodgers lost their eighth straight when the Cubs fell upon Ehrhardt for two runs in the first and won, 3 to 2.

LEADING HITTERS.

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Speaker, Indians	115	420	80	167	320
Cobb, Tigers	114	306	81	159	309
Hellmuth, Tigers	137	523	82	198	377
Brimson, Athletics	144	608	118	228	373
Wingo, Tigers	117	388	40	114	371

National League.

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Hornaby, Cards	134	459	126	193	305
Bottomley, Cards	145	586	96	220	373
Meusel, Dodgers	149	579	123	208	348
Cuyler, Pirates	145	558	141	210	329
Fournier, Dodgers	134	490	94	175	357

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Walker, Reds	1	5
None		

National League.

National League	618
American League	498

Individual Leaders.

Hornaby, Cards	37
Meusel, Yankees	29
Williams, Athletics	25
Stinson, Athletics	24
Hartnett, Cubs	24
Fournier, Dodgers	21
Meusel, Giants	20
Bottomley, Cardinals	21
Ruth, Tanks	20

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THE VACUETTE

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Matty Fights White Plague

Famous Pitching Star in Bed Keeps in Touch With Game—Faces Battle of Long Years as He Seeks Cure at Saranac.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Christy Mathewson, greatest pitcher of all time, is still in the game. Close investigation here reveals that the rumor of a serious turn in his prolonged illness was only a rumor.

Matty said so himself. It will take more than backstairs gossip to knock Big Six out of the box.

Let this report be too optimistic, let it be said at once that Matty had been confined to bed almost continuously for five months and may have to remain in that many more. This Mathewson said also. He is laboring under no delusions about his illness. Neither is his physician, nor his family.

But the doctor, Edward N. Packard, whose home is only two doors from Mathewson's, insists that this condition is not at all unusual in tubercular cases, and is not a cause for grave alarm.

Must Keep to His Bed. The situation is this: Mathewson runs a low fever each day, not more than 99 degrees, and so long as that fever recurs he will have to keep to his bed.

"Chasing the cure," as Dr. Packard called it, is apparently not a matter of a few days or weeks, or even months. It sometimes takes years of brave fighting, but Christy Mathewson is a fighter. It is right and fitting that he should be president of the Braves. And how he follows his team and the game he loves!

"The boys certainly are going along in great shape," he said. "If it hadn't been for the Phillies we would have finished in the first division sure. That little fellow Gatreau and Andy High have helped to round out a first-rate infield. It is a young team, too, and will be formidable next year."

Then the talk switched to more serious things. Matty asked if the interviewer were going south next spring. He was told that he probably would.

"Well, you won't see Ebbers this time or McKeever, or Sam Crane and etc."

There, he broke off and looked out the window at the three slim young beechwoods swaying in the breeze. Perhaps it was on his tongue to add, "and maybe you won't see me either." But he didn't.

Matty asked about McGraw and Robbie. He is not a demonstrative man, rather the other way in truth, but he is not one to forget his friends.

"The Giants had hard luck this year, but I think Young's failure to hit during the early part of the season probably hurt them more than anything else."

There you have an illustration of how keen this man's mind is. He hasn't seen a big league game this year and most of his reports have been meagre. Yet, he unerringly put his finger on the thing, above all else, that kept his old team from its fifth straight pennant.

"What was the matter with Pep, was he sick?" he asked. Once more he had guessed the truth. Young has not been in the best of physical condition all year. He was just coming around when he had his finger broken last month.

Spends Time Reading. Mathewson whittles away the hours reading. He reads fiction, biography, history, news, anything that comes to hand, but fiction mostly. He is trying to rest his mind as well as his body. There are many of the opinion that he tried to come back too quickly the last time and sapped his strength in the Braves camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

STANDING OF MAJOR LEAGUES LEADERS.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Sept. 22.—The Pittsburgh Pirates can win the National League pennant today if they beat the Phillies while the New York Giants lose two games to the Cardinals. In such a contingency, it would become an impossibility for the Giants to overtake the Pirates, even though the latter lost all of their remaining games and the Giants won all theirs.

The Washington Senators still need five victories to clinch the pennant, in case the Athletics won all of their remaining eleven games.

Officials Gave Fight to Walker

Shade Had a Wide Margin and Played Safe in Final Round Which Cost Him The Fight in The Decision of The Officials—Nine Rounds Went To Shade, Five To Champion and The Other Even.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Sept. 22.—By the tosser thread of mere circumstance, Mickey Walker remained as welterweight champion of the world today after 15 dazzling rounds with Dave Shade at the Yankee Stadium last night. It was the greatest welterweight fight of a generation and the winner lost.

The winner, by every attribute of the ring, was Dave Shade, the California challenger, but two judges and a referee gravely decided to the contrary. Shade last night was the greatest fighter, inch for inch and pound for pound, the writer has seen in years. He had speed, the punch, generalship and the ability to shed punishment with a laugh; with one possible exception, he had everything a fighter needs to gain a right decision in a New York ring.

Final Rally Influenced Judges.

The exception was his failure to recognize a local weakness for exaggerating the importance of a last inning rally.

At the end of 14 rounds, James E. Farley, chairman of the New York commission, polled the ringside critics for their verdict on the winner, for reasons known only to himself. It is understood the vote was overwhelmingly pro-Shade.

Shade Played Safe.

The latter evidently entertained the same idea, for he came out for the final round taking no chances and Walker was taking all of them. Going in close, he pumped both hands into Shade's frontpiece and a right uppercut landed on the challenger's generous chin. For the first time, Shade was in trouble, his eyes glazed, his legs uncertain, his gifted hands now unable to pick off punches. Another good shot would have ended Shade at any time during the first minute of the round.

But he hung on like a bad cold and finally his head cleared and his feet became firm again. He fought back, landing a left and right to Mickey's head. Walker's reply was to waste in and smother his man with punches that never stopped until the bell rang down the curfew on the proposition.

Shade Had Nine Rounds.

It was Walker's round by a vast majority, one of five he carried. Nine, by the writer's count, went to Shade. The other round was even. And then they gave the fight to Walker.

It is understood that George Kelly voted for Shade. Dick Nugent, the other judge, and Patry Haley, the referee, are believed to have lined up with Walker.

What, if anything, this pair was glowering at with fixed attention while Shade was raking Walker with staggering left punches in the first round is a bit above and beyond the writer's resources. What they saw when Shade pumped scores of straight lefts to Walker's face in the second and simply slathered him with punches in the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, is likewise incomprehensible.

He had Walker so goofy during the late rounds that four times, at least, the champion headed for a neutral corner at the end of a round. And then they gave the fight to Walker.

Walker Missed by Feet.

Those same rounds saw Shade standing coolly off and showering Mickey with a succession of punches that stung and bit, jolted and seared. They did more. They so completely befuddled the champion that he lashed out with punches that missed by a foot and the crowd, forgetting that it was a champion performing and that the business was as serious as rat poison, laughed in great glee. And then they gave the fight to Walker.

Shade Took Verdict Smiling.

Shade took the verdict with a smile, slightly and offering his hand to the man they said had won. He probably would have preferred to offer a kick in the champion's lobby, or, technically speaking, the rounds.

In a sense, however, Shade can blame himself for the loss of the decision. He has been fighting round New York long enough to know that the sixth inning of pugilism seems to be the big moment with local officials. In justice to Messrs. Haley and Nugent, it may be said that Walker did more damage in the final round than Shade did in the other fourteen; that the champion emerged from a series of wild rallies in the sixth round with the distinction of having hurt Shade and hurt him badly.

Two Rounds Decided Fight.

These two rounds evidently won him the fight but it is dubious judgment to decide the outcome of fifteen rounds on what happened in two of them.

The first two rounds, for example, were easily Shade's. After Walker had opened the fight with a body attack, Shade waited until he ran down, then staggered him time and again with lefts and rights to the head. The second round saw the challenger reveal his performance, varying the business by slapping Mickey's head back with a series of straight lefts.

Shade Led Until The Final.

The third round was even, although Walker landed a crushing right at the bell. The latter came back and took the fourth, with lefts and rights to the jaw. Also the fifth in much the same manner. The sixth saw Shade go out to the lead again with a profession of left hand leads, but Walker, stung, almost dropped Shade led until the fifteenth. And then they gave the decision to Walker.

Pirates' Line-Up

SPORTING MEN AT

DREAMLAND FARM

Following the recent visit of Dan Morgan, the manager of Jack Britton, to Dreamland Farm at Kyerlike, the visit of Arthur T. Lumley, the well known artist and dean of sporting writers, is a notable addition to the growing list of distinguished visitors who are frequenting this beautiful resort in Ulster county.

Arthur T. Lumley arrived at Dreamland Farm on September 11 for a two days' visit but has extended his stay until September 22 and those interested in the sporting world could spend no more profitable afternoon than to call and converse with him.

Mr. Lumley is probably the best known sporting man, not only in America but throughout the sporting world. He was for many years the boxing editor of the New York Police Gazette; afterwards owner and editor of the New York Sporting News; he was one of the backers of John L. Sullivan in the Sullivan-Kilrain contest and has been closely identified with the sport for many years. Mr. Lumley is now engaged in writing his memoirs which cover a personal knowledge of sporting life and general political and social events for over half a century. He has been a personal friend of five presidents commencing with General Grant and including Col. Roosevelt. He reported the Beecher-Tilden trial for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and his life has been interwoven with many stirring events of the past and present generation.

Mr. Lumley has passed three score and ten but physically and mentally he is in his early prime. At Dreamland Farm he is the center of all sports and amusements and instigator of much of the fun. Daily he dons his bathing suit and rows across the river to the said bar of Dreamland's bathing beach, generally accompanied by a party of ladies with whom he is most popular and the center of attraction.

As Mr. Lumley is still very active in the sporting world and in close touch with all of the present day leaders of sport not only in America but in every other branch, a visit to Dreamland Farm this week will be of great interest to sporting men of Ulster county.

HUGGINS PICKS THE SENATORS TO WIN.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 22.—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, today picked the Washington Senators to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the forthcoming world series.

"The Pirates have yet to show their mettle in a short series," Huggins said, "whereas the Senators have proved that they are a great short series team. Harris's team figures to get the better pitching and I have a superior infield and more experience."

266 Registered At Normal School.

The registration in the Normal Department of the New Paltz Normal School reached the number of 548 last week. Already more than 200 applications have been received for admission to the school next fall.

With another A Shade left raked Mickey but just before the bell, the champion drove Dave half through the ropes with another right hander. Walker also took the seventh but thereafter almost without a break, Shade led until the fifteenth. And then they gave the decision to Walker.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	92	50	.648
Philadelphia	85	58	.594
St. Louis	77	66	.538
Detroit	73	69	.514
Chicago	73	72	.503
Cleveland	67	78	.462
New York	63	81	.437
Boston	43	99	.303

National League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	91	54	.628
New York	82	61	.573
Cincinnati	77	68	.531
St. Louis	71	74	.490
Brooklyn	68	76	.465
Boston	64	81	.449
Chicago	64	83	.435
Philadelphia	62	82	.431

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 7. Only game scheduled.

National League.

Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 6. New York at St. Louis, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at St. Louis, cloudy, two games.

Brooklyn at Chicago, cloudy.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, clear.

Boston at Cincinnati, cloudy.

American League.

Chicago at New York, cloudy, two games.

Detroit at Boston, clear, two games.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear.

Cleveland at Washington, cloudy.

Bobbed hair looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Gilt Shampoo.

Advertisement.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATRE

Presenting a fresh and sparkling story, a cast of celebrated names, modern version of life, a plot with unique twist and Marion Davies the star, "Zander the Great," the newest Cosmopolitan production will be shown at the Kingston Opera House for two days, starting today. "Zander the Great" was adapted by Frances Marion from the Salisbury Field stage play in which Alvin Brady starred for almost two years on Broadway. Directed by George William Hill, it contains all the suspense and interest of the stage production with scores of added thrills and delightfully refreshing situations. Combining deft comedy touches with strong drama and with a western twang to the later episodes of the picture, "Zander the Great" is a genuine novelty and one which promises a new achievement for Miss Davies.

"Eve's Secret," a Paramount picture co-starring Betty Compson and Jack Holt, gives Holt a breathing spell from so-called "westerns." But at that Jack is known as "The Killer" in the production, playing at the Keeney Theatre for the last times tonight. William Collier, Jr., heading the supporting cast, is his second adversary of "The Killer," but this time it turns out to be a case of "The Killer" getting punctured himself. And it's all over Betty Compson, playing Eve, a little peasant girl whom the duke has educated in Paris and intends to marry. Some interesting short features are also on the program which are the very latest Keeney News, a beautiful scenic, and a howling comedy. All delightfully portrayed by Jimmie Connors and orchestra.

At the Auditorium today, James Kirkwood, Lila Lee, Matt Moore, Wallace Beery, Zena Keefe and Chester Conklin in "Another Man's Wife," a tale of love and adventure on the high seas and in the colorful haunts of Mexico.

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